Hear Kiferle's Orchestra, Coyle Theatre, Tuesday Afternoon and Evening

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL XVI. NO. 32. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1915 ONE CENT

ACQUATIC EVENTS ATTRACT HUNDREDS TO BATHING BEACH

Races and Diving Contests Provide Interesting Diversion Saturday Afternoon

OTHER GALA DAYS COMING

Probably Two More Will be Observed Before Close of Season—Good Return Reported as the Result of Sale Of Tags.

Decidedly interesting acquatic events were featured Saturday afternoon at the Charleroi bathing beach and hot contests were waged for gold, siver and bronze medals, which were offered. The day was celebrated as gala day and tag day at the beach and a crowd of several hundred was attracted to the riverside resort by the splendid program offered.

The following were the winners of the various contests:

Canoe race from Belle Vernon bridge to ladies' float at beach—Won by Harry Stone and Paul Stone; R. Gass and J. Sharp, second; C. Humpries and W. Ludwig, third.

25—yard swimming race for boys under 14—Won by Frank Wagner; Vernon Webster, second; Fred Beazencamp, third.

25 yard race for girls, open event—Won by Edith Keyes; Ruth High, second.

Fancy dive—Won by Mike Tutenio; Al. Evans, second, James Oates, third.

120-yard swimming race—Won by Harry Swickey; Nick Varanka, Oscar Linn ,third.

Canoe event, swimming from float to float and paddling back in canoe—Won by Arden Calvert; Paul Stone, second; Gilbert Riggle, third.

One of the most interesting events of all the contests was that of the fancy diving. The contest consisted of one front dive from the low spring board, two back dives from the same board, three front dives from the high diving ladder and four extra dives from the low spring board.

Judges of the different events were Ewing B. Todd and S. W. Sharpnack. The starter was W. B. Patterson who is secretary of the beach association.

The gala day was virtually the first that has been observed at the beach but before the close of the season probably two more will be held. Among other races proposed then is a fat man's swimming race and several favorites are being groomed for the affair.

Tags were sold by a committee under direction of Mrs. Willis McCook, Jr., and there was a good sale reported. Funds are to be used for the payment of running expenses at the beach, and for the erection of a wall about the skating pond to put it in good shape for the coming season.

Player Piano Roll Music.

Latest popular hits, 33 cents each at Fredericks, 405 Fallowfield avenue. 51-t2—*

Woodwards Win

The Woodward A. C. baseball team J. W. Murphy club at Belle Vernon by the score of 8 to 3. All round playing of the Woodwards featured.

SAVES FAMILY FROM FLAMES WHICH DESTROY HIS HOUSE

Monongahela Man Loses Property—Discovers Fire Upon Return From Trip Down Street.

Returning to his home Saturday night from a trip down street Howard Hillman discovered that his home off Fourth street in Monongahela in which his wife and seven children were asleep was abaze.

With difficulty he rescued the members of his family in their night clothing but the houses and all its contents were consumed by the flames.

It was the first fire since the city purchased its new auto truck and a quick run was made to the scene but the Hillman home was located outside the fire protection limits.

The loss will probably be $1,000 and will be partly covered by insurance.

SUES FOR $10,000 FOR DEATH OF SON

Action in Trespass Filed Against Local Autoist by Mrs. Sarah Watson

STATEMENT OF CLAIM MADE

An action in trespass to recover the sum of $10,000 damages for the death of Ross Watson, aged 17 years, and a son of the plaintiff by being struck by the defendant's automobile has been filed by Mrs. Sarah Watson against Guy Woodward both of Charleroi.

The statement of claim sets forth that about 8 o'clock on the evening of October 7, 1914, Ross WaWtson was riding on his bicycle towards Charleroi, along the Maple Creek road. It is claimed that the headlight on the bicycle was lighted. When he arrived near the residence of Clinton Cooper, in Fallowfield township he was struck by the automobile of Guy Woodward. The back of young Watson's head was crushed, his right arm and left leg were broken and his body was broken and cut about the center.

These injuries resulted in his death within a short time. The plaintiff asserts she was compelled to pay Dr. H. J. Repman $65 and $268 funeral expenses, besides being deprived of the support of her son, who was employed at the steel mill at Donora, earning $30 per month and living at home.

Majestic Theatre today. A Mutual masterpiece, "The Failure" and a full orchestra. 52-t1

Frederick's Specials.

$1.00 and $1.50 player piano rolls at 33 cents. 405 Fallowfield avenue. 51-t2—*

JOINT REUNION OF TWELVE FAMILIES TO BE HELD SATURDAY, AUG. 28 AT OAKLAND PARK

Representatives of Clans Hold Meeting Here and Arrange First Gathering---Joint Affair to be Held Every Five Years

At a meeting Saturday afternoon of representatives of the Frye, Carson, Scott, Sphar, Grant, Wickerham, Sampson, Riggs and Hazelbaker families at the office of I. R. Blythe here, it was decided to hold the first joint family reunion August 28, which is the last Saturday of the month. The place of the outing will be Oakland park on the Charleroi-Bentleyville trolley line.

Committees of the Chalfant, Hormell, VanVoorhis and other associations will also attend with the view of making the next joint meeting a general "Community Day."

The Riggs and Hazelbaker associations will hold their individual reunion on August 18 as planned before the joint reunion was arranged.

The several associations will appoint their own table and other committees. The meeting was an enthusiastic one, with Charles O. Frye, of Charleroi, acting as chairman and John S. Rodgers of Fallowfield township, acting as secretary. Each family will take their baskets and a joint committee will arrange for entertainment at the grounds.

It is proposed to make the joint reunion an affair of every five years. This will make the next one in 1920, and in the meantime the different families will hold their reunions according to their own plan.

WEDDED IN PITTSBURG; ABSENT ON HONEYMOON

Miss Ruth Rice Becomes the Bride of D. A. Smith, of Charleroi—Will Live on Fallowfield Avenue Upon Return Home.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Rice to D. A. Smith both of Charleroi took place in Pittsburg on Saturday, August 14. The bride, who is a popular young lady, is the daughter of Mrs. Frederica Rice of Fallowfield avenue. She is a graduate of the Charleroi High School and the California Normal. For the past six years she has been a successful teacher in the public schools of Charleroi and North Charleroi, teaching three years in each place. She was to have taught in the North Charleroi schools the coming term. The groom is the son of Mrs. Schultz, of Frankfurt, Germany. He holds a responsible position in the decorating department of the Macbeth-Evans Glass company. Immediately following the ceremony the couple left on a trip to points in Ohio, Niagara Falls and Conneaut Lake. Upon their return to Charleroi they will make their home with the bride' smother.

TENER'S LIKENESS ON NEW MEDAL FOR MARKSMANSHIP

National Guardsmen who qualify for marksmanship under the new state regulations will be required to w ear a medal bearing the likeness of John K. Tener and a reproduction of the former governor's official signature. The fact that Mr. Tener is at present the president of a baseball league cuts no figure on the medals. The ornamentation will be for guardsmen regardless of political beliefs and any one of the guard who desires to be duly honored as a crack shot will have to display Mr. Tener's face on his bosom.

The change in marksman regulations was made during the Tener administration and it is for this reason it is supposed that the former Governor was memorialized on its medals.

"The Failure" at the Majestic today and a full orchestra. 52-t1

MAURER CONDEMNS WAR LORDS FOR AWFUL WAR

President of State Federation of Labor Makes Address at Palace Theatre Sunday Evening—Federation Band Greets Him.

Condemning soundly the war lords guilty of instituting a nd carrying on the European war, and bitterly denouncing these to blame for the present awful conditions in Mexico John H. Maurer, president of the State Federation of Labor pleased a good-sized audience at the Palace theatre Sunday night. President Maurer appeared to make an address at the invitation of the Central Trades' council.

Rudolph Green was chairman of the meeting. Burgess S. L. Woodward, who was to have made the welcoming address, failed to appear and the address was read by John J. Oates.

President Maurer took up the question of war, and discussed it somewhat from a Socialistic viewpoint. He spoke of the use of the ballot to end war by voting into office men utterly opposed to war and conditions which produce war. He spoke for universal recognition of unionism.

An American Federation of Labor band greeted President Maurer. Music was furnished at the theatre by an orchestra.

CHOLERA INFANTUM THE CAUSE OF CHILD'S DEATH

Harold Gray Duling, aged eight months died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duling, 205 Eighth street Saturday evening at 8:20 o'clock. Services were conducted at the home this afternoon at 2 o'clock b y Rev. W. G. Mead and interment took place at the Monongahela cemetery. Death was due to cholera infantum.

NINE ARRESTS MADE BY POLICE SATURDAY NIGHT

Nine arrests were made by the police Saturday night all of them for drunkenness. Nearly all were discharged having been arrested here for the first time.

William Faversham in "The Right of Way" Metro at the Coyle Wednesday. 52-t1

PERFECT RECORD IN FIRST AID WORK AT PARK; 4,000 AT OUTING

SECOND UNION MEETING HELD AT CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Mead Preaches—Next Sunday's Meeting to be Held at Methodist Episcopal Church.

Rev. Wesley G. Mead, Ph. D., pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church preached the sermon at the regular Sunday evening union service at Christ Lutheran church. His subject was "The Secret of a Great Life." The meeting was the second one of the union meetings being held in August.

Rev. C. P. Bastian, pastor of Christ Lutheran church is to preach next Sunday evening, and the service will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church. This is a change in the original arrangement, which was for the holding of next Sunday's meeting at the First Presbyterian church. The change was made necessary by reason of repairs now being made at the First Presbyterian church.

BIG CROWD, BUT NO RECORDS MADE

Bentleyville Campmeeting Proves Attractive Place On Its Last Sunday

TROLLEY CARS ARE CROWDED

No records were broken, but there was an immense crowd on hand at the Bentleyville campmeeting Sunday. It was last and naturally the most attractive Sunday of the present summer session. Probably there were 7,000 or 8,000 in attendance.

Large crowds traveled by way of Charleroi to the campmeeting, finding the new Bentleyville trolley line a connecting link of inestimable benefit. Numerous parties went, carrying their picnic baskets.

Like amusement resorts and other things of similar nature the Bentleyville campmeeting suffered this summer from the financial depression it is stated. The program presented was the equal of that of any year.

At Oakland park old-fashioned campmeeting was conducted by colored people. It was well patronized.

KIFERLE'S ORCHESTRA ATTHE COYLE TUESDAY

Kiferle's orchestra of Connellsville is to be heard Tuesday at the Coyle theatre having been engaged to play on that date. "Scandal" is a famous picture to be shown at the Coyle Friday.

COUNCIL TO MEET ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Council is to hold a meeting on Tuesday night, when matters of importance are to come up.

Miners of Sub-District No. 3 Act in Role of Hosts at Eldora Park

DEMONSTRATION IS ENJOYED

Ellsworth No. 1 Team in Open Event Gets 100 Percent Mark—President Van Bittner and Vice President Hayes Please Audience

Between 4,000 and 5,000 miners and their families crowded Eldora park Saturday to attend the fifth annual field meet and first aid demonstration held under the auspices of sub-district No. 3 of district No. 5 of the United Mine Workers of America.

The first aid demonstration was of course the big event of the day, consisting of open and closed events. Ellsworth teams from the Ellsworth Collieries at Ellsworth took first honors in the two events.

In the open event the Ellsworth No. 1 team made a perfect percentage and in the closed event the Ellsworth No. 2 team did nearly as well, getting a percentage of 99.

Other features of the day included an athletic program and speaking.

The speakers were Van Bittner, president of district No. 5 of the United Mine Workers and Frank J. Hayes, international vice president. The results in the first aid events follow:

Open Contest—First, Ellsworth No. 1 team from Ellsworth Collieries Company, percentage 100, prize Tunnelite cup, six gold medals and $25; second Gallitin No. 3 team, percentage 95.6, prize six silver medals and $15; third, Vesta No. 4 team, percentage 94.6, prize $10.

Closed Contest—First, Ellsworth No. 2 team, percentage 99, prize U. M. W. A. cup, six gold medals and $25; second, Toms Run team, percentage 97.6, prize six silver medals and $15; third, Galatin No. 3 team, percentage 96.6, prize $10 and six Anton carbide lamps.

Prof. E. E. Boch, sociological superintendent of the Ellsworth Collieries Company, was the marshal for the first aid events, and, the judges were: Dr. D. E. Sable, police and fire surgeon of Pittsburgh; Dr. G. K. Hays and Dr. R. V. Stewart of Monongahela and Dr. J. W. Hunter and Dr. V. P. Vieslet of Charleroi. E. D. Mason, Jr., represented the Federal Bureau of mines at the affair.

Captains of the winning teams were: Ellsworth No. 1, M. D. Cooper; Gallatin No. 3, William Crossland; Vesta No. 4, J. B. Patterson; Ellsworth No. 2, Patrick McNulty; Toms Run, Michael Quinn.

One of the features of the day was a first aid exhibition given by a boys team from Cokeburg, those taking part being but 10 years of age.

All told 21 contests were held during the day, including a Western Pennsylvania quoit championship contest for a loving cup. Wilbur Foster, of Hazzard, was the winner, Harry Russell, of Ellsworth, second and Joseph Waugh, of Bentleyville.

(Continued on page four.)

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier

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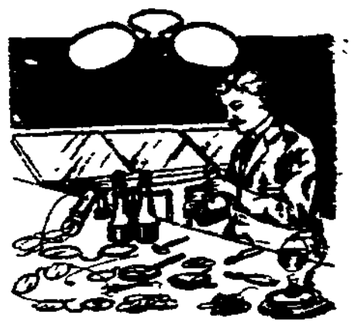

John B. Schafer MANUFACTURING JEWELER

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THE MACING GAME

Washington county officials are said to be considering the appointment of a committee to pass upon applications for donations. They are pestered by all manner of appeals in behalf of churches—for remodeling, to pay off mortgages, to buy carpets and hymn books, to provide a new roof, etc. They feel that they can save much time and perhaps some money by having this and other charitable requests put through an investigating process, states the Gazette Times.

The public official and the candidate for office are perennial victims of the macers' game. This is played by individuals and committees in the name of churches of charitable institutions of labor organizations, of civic movements of volunteer firemen of social clubs and what not. There appears to be an impression abroad that whether an official's salary be modest or generous, he should separate himself from such a portion as somebody else desires to have as a matter of public duty, if not of personal pleasure. All candidates, moreover, are the object of special attack and importunity, and as to them the demand is often so insidiously made as to constitute a threat. This sort of plundering has developed amazingly under the system of direct primaries. Aspirants for nomination are more exposed to hold-ups than was the case when tickets were named in convention and by were named in convention and by delegates. In Allegheny county this year this evil practice has been invoked to an extent that is scandalous in its scope and rapacity, and there are good capable men, with natural and proper aspirations for public life, who are declaring they will have to relinquish further active participation in politics on account of inroads made by the horde of supplicants who pursue them.

The uninitiated will contend that the way to end this nuisance is to learn to say no. But that involves certain risks, and the difficulty is in measuring the degree of the hazard. Perhaps the best method of effecting a cure as to candidates would be to amend the corrupt practices act rigidly. The protection of officials is another problem. Unquestionably they too are preyed upon beyond all reason. Their only hope is in themselves. Unless they acquire the marble heart there is no escape for them from the merciless macers who are found in every community and sometimes among supposedly well-meaning citizens.

MIDSUMMER MENTALITY

Midsummer has been called the silly season. There is a reason. The heat and the humidity seem to enervate and weaken both the physical being and the moral stamina, a general letting down of ideals and intelligence results, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In the silly season the gold brick buyer fraternizes with the fleecer. In the silly season the yokel feeds the lure of the green goods circular. In the silly season the matrimonial bureau reaps its golden harvest.

Only the other day a pleasant stranger sold the biggest hotel in Chicago to an Indiana man for $200. Only the other day a Pennsylvania innocent gave a tramp ten crisp "ers" for a ring which two gentlemanly passersby assured him was worth $1,000.

Examples could be multiplied. They have no territorial limitations. They are quite as likely to happen in Boston as in Kankakee. Nobody who has reached the age of discretion—the expression is used with due forethought—is entirely exempt.

Where lies the safeguard?? In eternal vigilance and in close observation of that daily chronicle of the tricks and traps which the wicked prepare for the stumbling victim.

When the tempter approaches reverse the famous formula—don't look, don't listen.

Among the countless items in the unabridged volume of hot weather warnings, these should catch your eye:

"Don't let the sun wilt your common sense," and "Don't let your caution get drowsy."

The Federal Commission on Industrial Relations has severed relations with itself. Each commissioner is to write a report of his or her own, remarks the Pittsburg Dispatch. This may be an exception to the rule that in a multitude of counselors there is wisdom.

Another person old enough to have known better rocked the boat while skiff riding in the Monongahela river at Rices Landing, and funeral announcements will be made later. Rules for safety and sanity somehow don't seem to apply any more in boating than they do in autoing.

Saturday's contests would lead one to believe there are some of the best swimmers here to be found anywhere. The finding would be complete if we realized that every solitary person hereabouts possssed the ability to swim, even a little.

Already the war's toll in human lives is 5,290,000 to say nothing of the wounded which is greater. It cannot last. Something will have to break, for utter exhaustion of the fighting forces is surely showing.

Electric Sparks

If they are anxious to fight, why don't the United States hire Edison to attend to the matter and let it go at that in the serene confidence that all will be well.

* * *

The United States tells Austria-Hungary that if it was right for Austria-Hungary to ship munitions of war to the Bores during the Boer war, it is right for the United States to ship them to who they please now. But it should be remembered that Austria-Hungary can't think back to the Boer war.

* * *

Taste in Tobacco.

For public speaking—Bull Durham.

With afternoon attire—Prince Albert.

With dinned attire—Tuxedo.

With evening dress—Full Dress.

For artic explorers—Polar Bear.

For the dilettante—Sensation.

For asphyxiation—Smokos.

For delirium tremens—Blue Boar.

For miners—Lucky Strike.

For insurance agents—(Velvet) See Dr. Huebner.

For Artists—Cube Cut.

For the faculty—Vaporia.

For the Balkan Allies—Turkish Trophies.

For President Wilson—Union Leader.

For the Veterinarian—Cut Plug.

For the Debutante—Fashion.

For the Lovesick—Mail Pouch.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

When the spinster aunt began to ask questions she always kept at least one engaged with little chance for any other word than direct answers.

"What's become of that kitten you had the last time I was here?" she demanded of her small nephew. "I hope she wasn't poisoned like the other you had two years ago."

"No, she——"

"Don't tell me she was drowned."

"No, she——"

"Stoler?"

"No, she——"

"Well, I'd like to know what made you give away such a handsome kitten."

"We didn't—she's——"

"Well, what's happened to her—speak up!"

"She's growed into a cat!" gasped the boy.

A lanky youth entered the crossroads general store to order some groceries. He was 17 years old and was passing through that stage of adolescence during which a boy seems all hands and feet and his vocal organs rapidly developing are wont to undergo sudden and involuntary changes from nigh treble to low bass.

In an authoritative rumbling bass voice he demanded of the busy clerk, "Give me a can of corn" (then his voice suddenly changing to a thrilling falsetto he continued) "and a sack of flour."

"Well, don't be in a hurry, I can't wait on both of you at once," snapped the clerk.

BENTLEYVILLE

Harry B. Richardson who is engaged in Chautauqua work this summer and who has been at Tarentum spent the week-end with his family at the home of W. F. Richardson.

William J. Crawford and daughter Mary and J. N. Snyder were visitors in Pittsburg.

Bartley J. Duvall was at Belle Vernon.

Mrs. Walter Myers and Miss Edna Huffman of Washington visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbert Huffman of Bentleyville.

J. B. Golloway was attending to business matters at Washington, Thursday.

J. G. McCormick and wife and Mrs. Beck were visitors in Pittsburg.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson of the illness in Pittsburg of William McGill, a brother-in-law of James Bruce.

Miss Ethel Richardson spent the past week in Youngstown, O., and at Lock No. 4, visiting at the latter place with William H Phillips and wife.

In honor of his 17th birthday anniversary, friends of Moore Newlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Newlon of Bentleyville tendered him a pleasing surprise Wednesday evening. Guests were present from Charleroi, Monongahela and Bentleyville. The time was pleasantly passed at games and music. Refreshments were served.

John Deems of Garwood is spending some time at the home of Ellsworth Lewis, on the Beallsville road.

Mrs. Bertie Crouch of Bentleyville has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Frank Gibson of Wilkinsburg.

The work on the second floor of the I. O. O. F. hall has been completed and the work of remodeling the first floor is now in progress. Messrs. Coyle and Weaver are in charge of the work.

Bentleyville football players are arranging for the reorganization of the team for the coming season.

Miss Ada Young on Monday began kindergarten work at Ellsworth.

Captain J. C. French and wife, who have been here for several weeks from Frenchtown, N. J., have gone to Prosperity to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Sarah Connell of Pittsburg is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield F. Richardson of Bentleyville.

Mrs. Nannie Barre and niece, Mae and Nellie Hixon, have returned from a visit at Claysville.

George Ferguson has moved to the Haberlin flats.

King Chalfant of Speers was attending to business matters in Bentleyville Thursday.

R. L. Clayton has moved from the Haberlin flats to those of J. N. Snyder.

YOU MAY PAY LESS

But you will not get work that is so good.

YOU MAY PAY MORE

But you will not get work that is any better.

These statements refer to job printing. Our facilities are complete. We use only the best material, and our prices are based on a living profit for first class work. We will do no other kind

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

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Huh!

"Your wife doesn't seem to pay much attention to anything you say," remarked the friend.

"Not if I happen to be awake when I am saying it," replied Mr. Gabb.

Fact.

My son, you cannot fix your fates
And make the world kind unto self,
But all things come to him who waits
When he waits on himself.

Paw Knows Everything.

Willie—Paw, what is a personal letter?

Paw—The capital "I," my son.

Sure.

His good wife's bills I saw him scan,
I knew his heart must ache him
Said he, "Clothes may not make the man
But they can often break him."

Correct.

"What is your definition of a rank outsider?" asked the old fogy.

"The wrapper on this cigar I am smoking," replied the grouch.

Slang.

Of course it's slang, we understand,
But it is good advice.
Go make hay while the sun shines and
You'll cut a lot of ice.

Oh, Thanx!

Dear Luke—You occupy a unique place, and you certainly are filling it. We thank you for your daily round of honest fun. And we thank you again and again and again and again.—Hugh W. Caffee, Leeds, Ala.

Oh, Very Well!

Woman tries hard to keep her youth,
Nor will she give away her age,
So man will not expect the truth
As to her years if he's a sage.

—P.

Please Pass the Pulmotor.

Charles Bull and Miss Maude S. Veal were married at Binghamton, N. Y., which is nobody's business. Mr. Bull, who is not in the meat business, told Rev. H. S. Sweetland that he and his bride had traveled from Scranton to avoid any action by the Veal family, who opposed the match because of the bridegroom's name.

Mr. Bull explained that he and his bride had put up with this opposition like lambs until they decided to chop out for themselves and stake all their affection for each other. He said they hoofed it down to the station, horned into a chair car and completed arrangements for the marriage while on their way here.

"Mr. and Mrs. Veal will never get over beefing about this affair," said Mr. Bull. "But we can stand their roasting, as we have in the past. We're here and they're there, so what do we care? They cannot cow us."—Denver Post.

It Pays to Advertise.

Dear Luke—A fire escape has recently been added to the High Street church, on East High street. Near the fire escape, emblazoned in bright letters, is the name of the pastor, "C. R. Sine."—Hamilton, O.

Names Is Names.

I. Sweat lives at Murray, Ky.

Things to Worry About.

The water in the Panama canal is getting salty.

Our Daily Special.

We never blame our bad luck on our bad judgment.

Luke McLuke Says:

We do not know much, but we do know that minding your own business will never become the great American pastime.

The man who tells you that you are looking fine when he knows that you are looking rotten may be a liar, but he has as good a chance to get to heaven as the rest of us.

Why is it that other things never taste half as good as the things that do not agree with you?

A college education is a great thing. But this country is filled with fathers who have to support sons who know ten times as much as their fathers know.

After it has lived on canned beans and canned salmon for three weeks the honeymoon gets hungry and disappears for keeps.

If a woman wouldn't believe a thing a man told her before marriage and believed everything he told her after marriage, there would be mighty few marriages, but there wouldn't be any divorces.

Why did they kill off poor old Ananias when they let the man live who tells you that it isn't the money he is kicking about, it is the principle of the thing?

You never have any trouble telling when a man is making an ass of himself. You'll hear him braying about it.

A big boob will sit down beside a girl and hold the girl's hand and let the girl force him to ask her to marry him. But if you told the boob that there was such a thing as hypnotism he would give you the laugh and tell you to go have your head examined.

Even the man who regards gambling as a sin will go ahead and get married.

Every woman is an optimist. She knows it is a dimple when the rest of the world knows that it is a wrinkle.

Some men can't see why they should lay up anything for a rainy day when they already own a fifty cent umbrella.

A BIT OF PHILOSOPHY
FROM
REACH YOUR HAND TO ME
BY
JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

Reach your hand to me, my friend,
With its heartiest caress—
Sometime there will come an end
To its present faithfulness—
Sometime I may ask in vain
For the touch of it again,
When between us land or sea
Holds it ever back from me.

Sometime I may need it so,
Groping somewhere in the night,
It will seem to me as though
Just a touch, however light,
Would make all the darkness day,
And along some sunny way
Lead me through an April-shower
Of my tears to this fair hour.

Powder Can Be Burnt But Once

And your money can be spent but once—when its spent its gone forever and you must hustle for more to take its place. In order to be free from future want and distress the wage earner must save constantly.

But there's only one safe and sane way to husband your funds for future need—a savings account with this bank—it will not only provide you a way of saving a portion of your income but will pay you 4 per cent interest—compounded semi-annually.

Bank of Charleroi

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NO LONGER THE GAY CAPITAL

Parisians Literally "Walk in Darkness"—Even Lights on Staircases Are Forbidden.

"In most parts of Paris the streets are so dark after nightfall that you can hardly walk without fear of stumbling over something you cannot see, and as for going upstairs, in many houses the passages are so dark and the staircase is so difficult to climb that you really risk breaking your legs or something. This is put down to the rules of the police, who forbid lights in houses that can guide the aeroplanes, but the landlords no doubt take advantage of this to save money in gas bills. I saw a young lady going," writes an American in Paris, "I suppose home the other evening before dinner, and she had a lantern in her hand—she was not going to fall if she could help it. The sight is a remarkable one and one to remember as a reminiscence of the war—for the Parisians. In the metro, the other evening just about eight o'clock—the hour for ceasing running the trains in many parts of the city—I was on the platform waiting for my train to come up when a lady, dressed in black, modest in bearing and timid, asked me if I could let her have a match. I gave her a box and learned that she was afraid of going upstairs when she reached her home. The tobacco shops are mostly all wine shops, and they have to close at eight o'clock. The grocers close at seven or thereabouts. Hence the lady's dilemma. This is unparalleled in my experience of Paris."

ALL RUN BY ELECTRICITY

Labor-Saving Devices a Feature of House Exhibited at Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Electrical labor-saving devices form one of the most interesting features of the manufacturers' exhibits at the Panama-Pacific exhibition. A novelty shown in this department is an all-electric house.

Many homes have been built and adapted to use electricity in as many ways as possible after construction, but the house exhibited has had the various features built in. Each room is equipped with labor-saving devices and electrically operated comforts. All the kitchen machinery, from potato peelers to the electric refrigerator, is motor driven.

The dining room is arranged so as to show how light lunches can be prepared on electric chafing dishes and stoves. In the rear of the house there is an electric workshop and a garage equipped with a battery recharging device for the electric automobile.

Strengthening Coast Defenses.

All the coast forts of the United States are being equipped with new towers that resemble small lighthouses. Battery commanders will use these towers for observation purposes, because they overlook the guns and emplacements and are within calling distance of the gunners. The towers, which are pleasing from an architectural standpoint, are constructed of cement and steel. Stairs lead from the battery floors to the station house.

FOR A TAXI

CALL BELL PHONE 19

So Crisp
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There are definite reasons why the New Post Toasties are vastly superior in crispness and flavour to any other corn flakes.

In the new process of baking, intense heat raises tiny air "puffs" on each flake, bringing out a decidely new and delicious flavour—the true flavour of the corn—unknown to the corn flakes of the past.

Owing to this new process the New Toasties maintain their crispness until eaten and do not grow soft and mushy in the bowl like other corn flakes

The flavour is so delightfully pleasant that the New Post Toasties may be eaten and relished dry, though of course they are generally served with cream, rich milk or fruit with a sprinkling of sugar.

Suppose you try the

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Remember The Cld Reliable Stand
Reliable Sanitary Barber Shop
5th Street Charleroi, Pa.
Everything Up-to-date
No Exorbitant Prices
G. W. TURNER

You can rent Electric Vacuum sweepers for $2.00 per day at the Coffield Motor Washer company, 608 McKean avenue. Just prone 155—W and we'll send one to your home. Have you any washers or cleaners to be repaired?

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Subject to rules of Republican party.
Primaries September 21, 1915.

FOR JUDGE
Norman Emmett Clark
Of East Washington
Primaries Sept. 21, 1915

RAPID PROGRESS OF SURGERY

Operations That Would Have Been Remarkable Years Ago Now a Matter of Course.

War will lose half its terrors if surgery continues to make the rapid progress of the past few years, for arms and legs will be replaced by new ones when necessary, remarks London Answers.

A millionaire lost an ear in an accident, and offered $5,000 to anyone who would supply the missing article. A man agreed; the patients were placed side by side for 11 days, which completed the grafting process.

In another case a whole finger is said to have been transferred from one woman to another, the hands being bound together for 22 days. The fee was $500, but the new finger was somewhat shorter than the original member.

America is the home of remarkable surgical operations, and it was at St. John's hospital, New York, that a man, whose face had been badly injured in machinery, was supplied with a new nose and mouth, both quite serviceable. The operation was a lengthy one; grafted muscles and skin formed the mouth, and by careful and skillful operations the little finger replaced the nose.

British surgeons can be quite as clever when necessity arises. A man was badly wounded in South Africa, and lost most of his ribs, which were replaced by a steel jacket, which allowed him to do light work. Then a London hospital took him in hand and provided him with a set of silver ribs.

A small boy had what amounted to a hole in his skull, caused by a fall when very young. The London surgeons replaced this by a piece of his shin bone, and the operation proved successful.

Wounds from bullets and knives in hearts have been sewn up; a weak aorta was strengthened by a silver spring being placed in it at the weak point; a pig's eyelid replaced one which had been removed; a broken back has been set; and the story goes that a blind man was made to see by transplanting the cornea.

Literary Controversies.

Famous controversies over the authorship of poems include the following:

"Laugh and the World Laughs With You," claimed by four or five different authors, is now credited to Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Her chief opponent was John A. Joyce.

"All Quiet Along the Potomac Tonight," was claimed by Ethel Lynn Boers and by Lamar Fontain, and each had plenty of unimpeachable integrity to sustain the claim.

"Rock Me to Sleep," was claimed by two different authors.

John J. Ingalls, the greatest Kansas statesman and writer, had his authorship of "Opportunity" disputed many times.

Walt Whitman and Mary Mapes Dodge had a stirring dispute about a little poem: "The Two Mysteries."

The authorship of Shakespeare's plays has been ascribed to Francis Bacon (Lord Verulam), Christopher Marlowe, Sir Walter Raleigh and other contemporaries.

Who Invented Khaki?

The answer to the question, "Who invented khaki?" is not easy, although we all know that the adoption of khaki by our army dates back to the South African war. It will surprise most people, says the Liverpool Mercury, to be told that nearly fifty years ago a Liverpool celebrity advocated something akin to khaki as the most serviceable color for the uniform of our troops. W. G. Herdman, the artist, and author of "Ancient Liverpool," writing in 1869, condemned the red uniforms of the British and the white uniforms of the Austrian armies as the worst possible colors, having regard to their visibility at long distances. He added, "If armies went into action clothed in a gray-green all over, head or cap and all, they could not be distinguished till close to."

War and Copper.

Since the commencement of the twentieth century nearly 8,000,000 tons of copper have been extracted from their ores, and have been consumed in the chief manufacturing countries of the world, and now the demands of war are further diminishing the world's copper supplies. The value of this metal, at an average price of £60 per ton for the whole period, is £480,000,000, or nearly two thirds of our national debt. How long can the earth continue to supply this enormous amount of copper, or to keep pace with the increasingly rapid growth in the demand of the red metal? It would certainly seem quite probable that within the next twenty years all the "known" ore reserves of the existing mines will be worked out, and that unless new ore deposits of vast extent are discovered, copper will become one of the rarer and more costly metals before half the century is passed away.

Surgeon's First Aid.

This is the sad story of a man who was rendered hors de combat at his first drill. He had joined the O. T. C. He was anxious to be as smart as his more experienced comrades. In the endeavor to give an extra smart salute he managed to dislocate his shoulder. Happily there were some medical students in the company who contrived to replace it. One consoled the sufferer by telling him a classic medical story. To put a shoulder back the surgeon puts his foot against the patient's armpit and pulls strongly at the arm. A student had done this, when the examiner said: "Boots, sir! How dare you keep boots on?" The student meekly bent down and began to unlace the patient's boots.—Manchester Guardian.

Cost of Big Guns.

The cost of the immense Krupp guns is not known outside a certain circle; nor is there data available to show what it costs to fire them. However, one may form a conjecture from figures in the United States ordnance reports. If a three-inch battery costs $86,000 and fires a 15-pound projectile, at a cost of $15 for each shot; a six-inch battery costs $169,000 and fires a 108-pound projectile, at a cost of $60; a 16-inch gun throws a projectile weighing 2,400 pounds, at a cost of $12,000—what, then, must be the cost of a 25-inch cannon and the load of ammunition discharged from it:—Eagle Magazine.

WILLINGLY GAVE LIVES

HEROISM OF JAPANESE IN SIEGE OF PEKING.

Wall Had to Be Destroyed, and They Were There to Do It, the Cost Being of Little Consideration.

Among the few veterans living in Philadelphia who took part in the Spanish-American war and also were present at the taking of Peking, is Policeman Felix Williams, and, while he passed through the stirring scenes incident to the occupation of the Philippine islands as a marine, when he gets to talking of his military days he generally selects those connected with the conquest of China and particularly with the taking of Peking.

One story of heroic self-sacrifice, as told by Williams, is as follows

"You see we had gone up to Peking without artillery. The country was rough and hilly and it was not considered practical to transport even the lighter guns. That a mistake was made in not doing so soon became evident after we began the siege. A two-inch gun of any description would have solved the problem in half an hour. As it was, there we lay within easy distance of the walls of the city, and although several attempts to take them by storm were made, they all resulted in failure.

"Well, something had to be done. It was impossible to send back for artillery even if it could have been brought up, and so the Japs elected to solve the problem. They went to work manufacturing bombs.

"The first attempt, and the second and third failed. For every time the Japs had their bombs placed and the fuses sputtering the Boxers would succeed in pushing them away far enough so that when they exploded they did no harm. It began to look after the repeated failures as though some other means would have to be devised. And then there took place a little conference between several of the Japanese officers. They talked for a while and pretty soon one of them approached a Japanese company and said something. Whatever it was seemed to hit their fancy, for there was a general move as if they all wanted the chance. The officer picked out two, and they laid aside their arms and dropped to the rear.

"After a little while the next bomb was brought up. The two Japs that had fallen out took it and started for the gate. Of course, everybody was watching. Even the Boxers could be seen taking an interest in what was going to happen. The Japs got to the gate all right, put the bomb where they wanted it, started the fuse and then lay down on it, just holding it in place.

"The Boxers tried their best to push it away, but the Japs just stuck. Of course, it did the trick so far as the gate was concerned, and as for the two Japs nothing was seen of them after the explosion."

Williams has many interesting stories about life in the Philippines. At Olangopo, with others of the brigade, he feasted for several days on the most delicious venison. In fact, the Chink cook who ran the place had a long waiting line most of the time. One afternoon, quite by accident, one of Williams' friends had occasion to inspect the rear of the shack. When he returned he invited Williams and several of the men to return with him, assuring them he had made a discovery they would all appreciate. When they turned the rear of the hut there sat two Chinks skinning monkeys. It was the solution of the plentiful supply of venison.

Magnetic Field of the Sun.

Professor Hale and his assistants have continued their fruitful investigations of this subject, and during the past year 25 spectrum lines, all originating at comparatively low levels in the solar atmosphere, have been found to show the Zeeman effect, and hence the existence of the sun's general magnetic field. The elements represented by these lines are iron (10 lines), chromium (8), nickel (4), vanadium (2), unidentified (1). The displacements due to the general field appear to be confined to the lower levels of the solar asmosphere, in harmony with previous observations on this subject. The measurements show that the vertical intensity of the general field at the poles varies from a value of 55 gausses for the weakest lines to 10 gausses for the strongest lines yet found to show the effect. A preliminary attempt to detect the Stark effect due to electric fields in sunspots has not thus far yielded any positive results.—Scientific American.

A Resemblance.

Chairman Walsh of the federal commission on industrial relations said at a recent luncheon in New York:

"The men who control our greatest industries are the men most active in philanthropy and the work of social betterment. I know of some men whose fortunes were gained most unfairly, yet these men now, in their plutocratic old age, do a lot of good.

"It's a queer world," continued Mr. Walsh, "and I think a good many of us set out on our careers with the ideas of little Willie.

"'Well, what are you going to be when you grow up?' I asked little Willie.

"'I'm goin' to be a pirate,' he answered, 'till I get old and infirm, and then I'm goin' to turn to the Lord.'"—St. Louis Globe Democrat

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Charles Wilson and daughter Dorothy Jane of Fairchance, have been visiting several days with Mrs. Wilson's father, W. M. Darby of Fallowfield avenue and her brother, William Darby Jr.

Jay Reeves returned Sunday from a visit with his sister, Mrs. William Vance of near Carmichaels and Monday morning went to Washington to assume new duties as deputy prothonotary under Prothonotary A. V. Lewis.

Miss Ruth Elwood of Pittsburg has been here to visit with her brother Frank Elwood.

Alexander Gray, William Riley, and Andrew Sannier spent Saturday night and Sunday with John Schafer Jr., and Albert Barthol at their camp near Clarksville.

Miss Elsie Louise Craig has returned to her home in Creighton after visiting Miss Mary Walker, of Washington avenue.

Ernest Miller of Tarentum was a visitor with friends Sunday.

Jack Conway was in Pittsburg Sunday.

Paul Kimmins, with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Kimmins, brother, J. LaVerne Kimmins and George Gehring left Sunday morning for Philadelphia. On Wednesday evening the marriage of Mr. Kimmins and Miss Edith May Mervine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W Mervine of Philadelphia will take place.

Raymond Sharpnack of the Eldora Amusement company visited over Sunday at his home in Rices Landing.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Whitlatch and children returned Saturday from Parkersburg, W. Va., where they spent two weeks with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Charles Paarce and Mrs. C. E. Cummins visited over Sunday with friends at Bentleyville.

Alfred G. Lewis spent Sunday in Elizabeth as the guest of his brother.

Misses Ellen and Margaret Clark, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clark of Meadow avenue are returning today from a visit in Beaver Falls with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Riley and Mrs. William J. Riley visited in Monongahela over Sunday with Mrs. William F. Hughes.

Mrs. Nannie Overbeck of the Charleroi-Monessen hospital force returned Sunday from a week-end visit in Indiana, Pa.

Misses Mary Davis and Gladys Davis were Sunday visitors at Bentleyville.

Miss May Barth returned Sunday evening from a visit with relatives in Braddock.

R. Dale Jolliffe, formerly of Charleroi, L. C. Elstey, George Hess and William Feisley of Pittsburg were in Charleroi Sunday on their way home to Pittsburg after an extended automobile journey. They covered a route of 710 miles, and visited in such places as Bedford, Gettysburg, York, Hagerstown, Md., Cumberland, Md., and Uniontown.

John F. Curran, a former councilman of Washington, was in Charleroi Saturday evening to visit friends.

Rev. W. G. Carl, pastor of the First Baptist church who has been enjoying his vacation on a farm near Scenery Hill was in Charleroi Saturday on his way to Greensburg.

Rev. Harry Cochran, of Pittsburg, filled the pulpit of the First Christian church Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. E. N. Duty, who is enjoying his vacation.

Miss Janet Spencer has returned home from Erie where she spent the past five weeks visiting relatives. Raymond L. Yenny accompanied her home and will visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Copeland of Fallowfield avenue.

Misses Sara and Jane Richardson of Emsworth and M. Hartman of Knoxville have been guests of Miss Hazeldell Lambert.

Mathew Gilleland and daughter Patience of West Middlesex, Pa., who have been visiting at the home of George Wagner on McKean avenue, have returned home.

Mrs. George Woodhall and daughter Helen and Miss Lorena Gamble went to Pittsburg Monday.

John Metz visited with friends at Carmichaels Sunday. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Metz who had been visiting there the past week with Mrs. Charles Luce.

Lee Showers was a Pittsburg business caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Wise of Lookout avenue visited at Centerville Sunday.

Gray Gaut was a Pittsburg visitor Monday.

Miss Ruth Swaney and Braden Swaney of Uniontown were guests of Miss Helen Darby Sunday, making the trip by automobile.

Mrs. Della Halstead and son John have returned from Uniontown where they had been visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Milliken and daughter Gaynell have returned from Brownsville where they had been visiting with Mrs. Milliken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mason.

Misses Helen Darby, Bertha Pianton of Charleroi and Miss Ruth Swaney of Uniontown and John O'Neil, Christy Roberts of Charleroi and Braden Swaney of Uniontown motored to Washington Sunday.

Howard Wilson has returned from Steubenville where he had been visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Herman Heupel of Lincoln avenue and daughter Mrs. Karl W. Shempp of Donora were in Pittsburg Monday. Mrs. Schempp will spend the remainder of the week visiting with Pittsburg friends and relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Stehman motored to Dr. Stehman's home at Bruceton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bowman returned to their home at Cleveland this morning after spending a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bowman of Fifth street. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bowman who will visit in Cleveland. They made the trip by automobile.

Irvie Steimer of Knoxville visited with Charleroi friends Sunday.

Miss Dott Kinnear of New Waterford, Ohio visited with Charleroi friends over Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Strauser and daughter Mary went to Uniontown Monday to visit with friends for several days.

Edward Garbish has returned to his home at Washington after visiting with his brother Dr. E. C. Garbish.

Miss Irene Anderson of Monongahela is the guest of her cousin Miss Thelma Duvall.

Miss Edith Hopkins has returned from Philadelphia where she had been attending the summer school at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Eugene Fau and daughter Miss Mary left Sunday for Gary, Indiana and Chicago, Illinois where they will visit with friends.

Miss Adelmina Riva has returned from Oakmont, Verona and New Kensington where she visited with friends and relatives

Misses Alice and Julia Haube have returned from a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives at Tarentum, Blairsville and Toronto.

Mrs. J. V. Cooper of Fallowfield township was in Charleroi Monday.

Prof. and Mrs. T. L. Pollock have returned from Lake Chautauqua where they had been sojourning the past ten days.

Miss Jane Beamer of Manor is the guest of Miss Evelyn Warrensford of Crest avenue.

Miss Mabel Gant has returned from Wilkinsburg where she visited with friends the past week.

C. S. Bliss of Washington avenue spent Sunday with relatives at Beaver.

Miss Mabel Hopkins has returned from Cleveland Ohio, where she visited with her sister for two weeks.

Dr. Perce D. Pollock of Pittsburg was an over Sunday visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Pollock of Lookout avenue.

PERFECT RECORD IN FIRST AID

(Continued from page one.)

third in the open quoit contest. In a quoit handicap the winners were: Thomas Archibald, of Webster; Robert Nelson, of Monongahela, and William Tempest, of Hazelkirk.

After the first aid demonstration, the speaking took place. Both President Van Bittner and International Vice President Frank J. Hays made stirring addresses, treating of the conditions in the mines and of the fight for further recognition being waged generally by the miners of America. Vice President Hayes at some length described the affairs of the recent strike in Colorado, and told of the recent developments there. President Van Bittner declared that the United Mine Workers has led in the movement to get safety laws written on the books. He spoke at some length on the workmen's compensation law in Pennsylvania.

International Vice President Hayes in his talk of more than an hour in length said that the country should take care of the hero of peace the same that it should take care of the hero of war. He spoke bitterly of the strike conditions in Colorado, assailing judges and others of that state for the part they have taken in prosecutions against miners, particularly in the case of John R. Lawson, the mine leader Vice President Hayes placed in charge of the situation. One of his statements was that if justice was not to be had in Colorado another fight would be started that would be worse than the first.

The chairman of the afternoon meeting was Philip Murray, an international board member. He was introduced by William Hargest, chairman of the executive committee arranging the outing.

During the day the Charleroi Concert band played at frequent intervals. Regular park amusement were patronized. Dancing took place afternoon and evening.

COAL WILL BE SUPERSEDED

Little Doubt That Oil Is to Be the Future Naval Fuel—Has Many Advantages.

The introduction of the use of oil as fuel upon our battleships is really the most important development in naval engineering since the advent of steam. The naval authorities have been experimenting with oil as fuel for the last fifty years, and its advantages have long been recognized, but its use has been restricted because of doubts as to the existence of a sufficient supply. It is now known, however, that enough oil exists in the public lands of California alone to supply the needs of the United States navy for a century at least

Oil has a higher fuel value in producing steam than coal, giving a greater evaporation of water, both per pound of fuel and per square foot of heating surface. More important, however, is the fact that the fuel can be taken on board a great deal more rapidly without manual labor, and without interruption of the ship's routine. Coaling has always been a long, laborious and inconvenient process dreaded by every branch of the service afloat.

With oil as fuel, the amount of smoke may be controlled, there are no cinders and no delays or loss of speed due to the necessity of bringing coal from a remote bunker, or to the exhaustion of the stokers. It makes possible a considerable reduction in the crew, and makes less weight and space necessary for boilers. These savings in weight have made possible the use of heavier armor on the battleships Nevada and Oklahoma.

CATCHING UP WITH CHINA

Western World Has Adopted System Long Popular in Great Empire of the Orient.

Gradually, very gradually, civilization is catching up with the Chinese.

The University of California has established a new profession—that of keeping people well. Those who adopt this calling will go into the world and earn fat fees by not letting folks fall ill. Sickness will mean starvation to the practitioners; a healthy populace will make them rich.

In China the doctors have never looked to the sick for business. Only while their patients were well could the physicians charge for services rendered. When a patron fell ill the doctor's income shrunk; when recovered the convalescent resumed feeing his medical adviser.

It is a good scheme, evidently, or we of the wiser world would not have taken up with it after having so many thousands of years to investigate its workings. In time, perhaps, all the wisdom of the Celestials will become ours by adoption.—St. Joseph Gazette.

Rubber Armor Plate!

If the present war has proved any thing it has proved the inadequacy of the protection afforded by armor plate covering the under-water vital parts of a ship. The armor does not extend sufficiently far below the water line to assure complete protection when the vessel is rolling, and in this respect a suggestion put forward by a writer in Popular Science Siftings might be worth serious consideration. Describing an experiment made in 1860 on the recoiling strength of rubber, he says that a piece of rubber two inches thick and a foot square was placed under a steam hammer and a six-inch round shot was placed on it. The hammer fell with tremendous force and broke the shot to pieces, the rubber remaining elastic and unimpaired. Results from great explosive force on rubber flooring and buffers have shown that beyond fusing by heat the rubber remained uninjured, so apparently rubber would make a ship more shot-proof than armor plate.

The Mines of Spain.

More than one-third of the quick silver produced in the world last year came from the mines of Spain. Those mines were worked centuries before Christ, and they seem good for centuries more. Other quicksilver supplies are discovered, exploited for a time, and exhausted, but no bottom has been found to the veins of Spanish cinnabar.

Many high authorities hold that other mineral resources of Spain are quite as splendid in proportion as her supremacy in the production of mercury. Spanish iron ore is sometimes shipped to the United States, yet the mines are said to be worked in very clumsy, ineffective fashion. It is even claimed that the coal supplies of the peninsula are superior to those of any other part of the continent, but these, again, are managed in a careless, indolent, unscientific manner.

Scotch Eels.

When so many British trawlers have been commandeered and so few of the others can venture out, why is there not a more systematic slaughter of freshwater eels and of the conger eels that lurk about the masonry of old piers and other breakwaters? The rivers of Scotland swarm with eels, which are almost completely neglected as a means of making money by the natives, who themselves do not eat eels. Fish from the sea will grow scarcer and scarcer, consequently dearer and dearer, as the war goes on, and we cannot afford to ignore our eels. The board of agriculture and fisheries may presently have something to say on the matter. Meanwhile the opening for individual enterprise is obvious.

DOG'S DEVOTION TO MASTER

Pet of French Soldier, as an Instance, Saves Wounded Master, Half Buried in Trench.

The dog of a French soldier followed him to the war, lived with him in the trenches and shared his blanket at night. A shell killed a dozen men and buried this one, badly wounded, in a trench which the explosion half filled with earth. The dog dug frantically for his master and managed to expose his face before he suffocated Then he seized other soldiers by their clothing and finally succeeded in drawing them to the scene. They unearthed their comrade and put him on a hospital train, into which the dog also managed to force his way. At the hospital, near Paris, the man's leg was amputated, and the devotion of the dog was such that the attendants found a kennel for him near the kitchens and allowed him to visit his master twice a day. His love for the wounded man was so great and his sympathy with his suffering so evident as to touch the hearts of all who saw it.

What does it mean? Here is devotion which exceeds that of many mothers, of many men. Here is affection manifested in a lower order of life which equals our own. It is probably true that the dog is of all animals the most capable of sincere, self-denying attachment, these higher qualities having been developed by long and close companionship with men. He can subordinate himself more completely and enter into man's feelings more sympathetically than any other form of life; yet how friendly and how loving to the extent of their capacity would all the furred and feathered folk of the woods and fields be if only man would meet them half way. How the birds would delight to sing for him if their confidence had not been destroyed by ages of persecution. There are Hindus who assert as a fact, within our experience, that there are kindly men who respect all animal life whom neither tigers nor snakes will harm. An immunity of this sort was assured of old to believers, but it would seem that nobody has sufficient faith to make trial of it nowadays.

Not for Practical Use.

Congressman William G. Sharp, when the conversation turned to the practical use of things, said he was reminded of an incident that happened in the West.

Some time ago a young colored man was picked up by a policeman and taken to the city lockup. Eventually he appeared before the committing magistrate.

"Young man," sternly remarked the magistrate in opening the case, "you are charged with carrying a razor. What have you got to say for yourself?"

"Dat am berry true, boss," earnestly protested the defendant, "but dat razah am a safety razah."

"Well," impatiently demanded the magistrate, "what has that got to do with it?"

"It am dis way, yo' honah," explained the colored party. "A safety razah am only carried fo' de moral effec'."

Eugenie and the Crinoline.

Empress Eugenie should feel interested in the threatened revival of the crinoline, for she helped to drive this monstrosity out of fashion. "In January, 1859," writes a chronicler of nineteenth century modes, "when crinolines had reached their largest circumference, the papers throughout Europe reported that Empress Eugenie had appeared at a court ball without a crinoline. This was an event which completely overshadowed Napoleon's famous New Year speech to the Austrian ambassador. In the autumn of the same year, when invitations were being issued for Compiegne, the empress spoke the word—No crinoline! Shortly afterward Queen Victoria also abjured the crinoline, and her example was followed by the empress of Austria." Those were days when benevolent despotism was the fashion.

Girls as Telegraph Messengers.

The juvenile employment committee of the Liverpool education committee announces that it has arranged with the postmaster to provide him during the period of war with a number of girls as telegraph messengers in suburban post offices, and it invites large firms hitherto employing boy labor to make a similar experiment.

It is pointed out that the placing of boys in good situations presents no difficulty. There were but recently 249 boys seeking employment and 306 employers seeking boys, this being a complete reversal of the state of things a year ago. On the other hand, there were 32 vacancies in the girls' department and 455 applicants for them. The problem presented by these hundreds of unemployed girls is giving the committee the greatest anxiety.—Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

Greek Surnames.

To the average man the names of the new Greek ministers may prove bewildering, but to the initiated they reveal a good deal. Until after the war of liberation a century ago few of the Greek population had surnames, and a recent generation created their patronymics by various methods, but generally by adopting the name of their trade or birthplace, to which their successors have added the terminals "opontos," "ides," "akes," or "akos," equivalent to our English "son." Most Greek surnames summarize the family history.

COULD NOT STAND ON FEET

Mrs. Baker So Weak—Could Not Do Her Work—Found Relief In Novel Way.

Adrian, Mich. — "I suffered terribly with female weakness and backache and got so weak that I could hardly do my work. When I washed my dishes I had to sit down and when I would sweep the floor I would get so weak that I would have to get a drink every few minutes, and before I did my dusting I would have to lie down. I got so poorly that my folks thought I was going into consumption. One day I found a piece of paper blowing around the yard and I picked it up and read it. It said 'Saved from the Grave' and told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for women. I showed it to my husband and he said, 'Why don't you try it?' So I did, and after I had taken two bottles I felt better and I said to my husband, 'I don't need any more,' and he said 'You had better take it a little longer anyway.' So I took it for three months and got well and strong."—Mrs. ALONZO E. BAKER, 9 Tecumseh St., Adrian, Mich.

Not Well Enough to Work.

In these words is hidden the tragedy of many a woman, housekeeper or wage earner who supports herself and is often helping to support a family, on meagre wages. Whether in house, office, factory, shop, store or kitchen, woman should remember that there is one tried and true remedy for the ills to which all women are prone, and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It promotes that vigor which makes work easy. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

We have just received a large shipment of 10 inch ball bearing clothes wringers every wringer guaranteed for three years. The price of these wringers all over the states are $5.50. As an advertisement to our store we will sell a limited number for $3.00. Coffield Motor Washer company, 608 McKean avenue, Charleroi. 52-t3

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Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
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FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room. Inquire 512 Mail office. 4-tfp

WANTED—A man for an established Tea Route. Address Frank P. Ebbert, Charleroi, or Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, 430 First Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa. 47-t6-p.

WANTED—Two unfurnished room, in down town district. Leave address at No. 540, Mail office. 47 tfp

FOR RENT—Large store room situated between Fourth and Fifth streets, Donner avenue, Monessen. See E. M. Frye, Monessen Savings and Trust company building, Monessen. 50tf

FOR SALE—Ford, late model, fine shape at a bargain. Address "Ford" care Mail office. 51-t3p

FOR RENT—Furnished room, with all conveniences, 110 Lincoln avenue. 51-t4p

FOR RENT—House of six rooms and bath. Newly papered. On McKean avenue. Eldora Land office, Grant form. 51-tf.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 712 McKean avenue. 52-t3p

WANTED—A wife, between the ages of 25 and 30 years. Fairly good looking, neat and tidy. Photo must accompany first letter. Address B. H. Smith, E. Dowington, Pa. 52-t1p

LOST—Cameo brooch. Saturday afternoon on Fallowfield avenue between Fourth and Fifth. Finder please leave at Mail office. 52-t1